

Amusements

POLI'S

If Charley Chaplin himself isn't at Poli's in person, the first half of the week, then a lot of people who laughed themselves almost silly last night are sadly mistaken. If the headline in the headline skit "In the Park" isn't the famous film comedian, then he's his double. The Chaplin fellow was a veritable scream in a comedy skit that required the services of four people. It was a laugh from start to finish and at the finish folks were still asking themselves, "Is He Charley Chaplin?"

The Six Kirksmith Sisters, beautiful and talented girls, made a tremendous hit with their musical offering which critics have often acclaimed as the best of the kind in vaudeville. A delightful film drama is "Henry of the Stork's Nest," a five-part film adaptation of J. Breckenridge Hill's great novel. The photoplay stars, Mary Miles Minter, a dainty little actress, who is one of the coming stars of the screen, and in her support is seen a large company.

Welsh, Mealey and Montrose were a big scream in their variety skit, "You Ain't Been Doit' It," a combination of fun that brought them repeated encores and made an instantaneous hit. Warren and Conley, old favorites here, were as refreshing as ever in their already widespread popularity here.

Law Cooper and Company in a repertoire of snappy song numbers were very good and Alvin and Kenny, sensational acrobats, completed the program in a pleasing way. In addition, there were other photoplays of a comedy nature.

EMPIRE

Pauline Frederick, the superb emotional star, portrays the leading role in the five part Famous Players' film adaptation of Mrs. Leslie Carter's phenomenal stage success, "Zaza," which again heads the all star program offered at the above theatre today.

This play has been witnessed by thousands of theatre goers the world over and it is one of these plays known to the profession as a star's vehicle.

Miss Frederick needs no introduction to photoplay goers as her excellent acting and emotional power in the feature, "Zaza," which was shown at this theatre several weeks ago, will be well remembered. Other excellent feature subjects will also be shown.

The sixteenth episode of the peer of all film serials, "The Broken Coin," featuring the two popular motion picture stars, Grace Cunard and Ford, will be shown at the theatre today.

This serial has been "written onto," not padded, continuing it to 32 instalments instead of the fifteen first decided upon. Since the continuation the feature is more gripping, more interesting and more welcome than ever.

PLAZA

It is doubtful if a more compelling or thrilling photodrama has ever been shown at the Plaza than "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," the five-part adaptation of the famous poem by Robert W. Service, in which Edmund Breese, the popular star, is appearing the first half of the week. There is something about the picture that holds your interest at its highest pitch until the final scene and leaves you thinking about it afterward. Edmund Breese as Jim, "The Stranger," is superb and his little portrayal of the role of a sensationalist that probably would not have been felt if a less capable artist had been in the character. The story is of the great snow world with its many peculiar and strict "man laws," and the photography is wonderful. It is a picture that will be enjoyed by both young and old.

The two Cartoons which travel under the unique billing of the "Phlegmatic Acrobats," had the crowds at yesterday's performance guessing for some little time. The phlegmatic part of the picture was well applied for they were extremely so. They went about the performance of their splendid line of acrobatics in a manner that suggested languidness or carelessness, even in the most difficult and they were applauded to the echo.

Fulgora offered a series of character impersonations that were really wonderful. His impersonations were perfect to the smallest detail, his dialect changes markedly interesting and his list of characters chosen from the most noted of modern and historical heroes.

The Symphonic Quartet had another worthy offering. They had beautiful voices and had the right formula for displaying them to the best advantage, while the little comedy quips they injected were not amiss.

Martin & The Rambler Girls went well in their dainty singing and dancing skit.

"The Revenue Agent" and Billy Reeves in "The Club Man" composed the attractions.

WEST END THEATRE

Tonight Manager N. C. Lund of the new West End theatre, Bridgeport's latest and finest photoplay theatre, located on State street, near Clinton avenue, presents a double feature program of merit. Dainty Marguerite Courtot and Hal Forde, the Broadway favorite, will be seen in the four part feature entitled, "The Vanderhoff Affair," the action story which appeared in the September number of the American Woman Magazine. No doubt the ladies who read the story will be anxious to see it produced in photoplay. Gladys Brockwell and Courtenay Foote (who played the minister in "Hypocrites") will be seen in the four part Mutual Masterpiece picture "Up From The Depths," a romance drama of love and regeneration. A comedy picture complete the program. Tomorrow Martha Hedman in "The Cub," five parts; coming Thursday matinee and night, Charles Chaplin in the latest Essanay release entitled "Shanghai," in two parts, shown first time in Bridgeport.

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AS WELL AND AS MUCH

No merchant ever failed if he advertised as WELL and as MUCH as he could.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Huh!
"My husband has made a name for himself in the world," boasted Mrs. Smythe.

"So I hear," replied Mrs. Kaustic. "I understand that his name used to be Smith."

Oh, Joy!
Sweet Mabel is all smiles, the dear. For this there is a reason; She knows full well the time is here To start the hammock season.

What Has Become of—
Alton B. Parker,
Dr. Mary Walker,
Dr. Friedman,
Upton Sinclair,
John Lind,
Old Doc Osler, and
Billy Sulzer?

Doggone the Weather!
The weatherman no choir has made
With me. Has that brought them
One day it's 90 in the shade,
Next day it's 42.

Paw Knows Everything
Willie—Paw, where was the first
talking machine made?

Paw—In the Garden of Eden, my
son. You see, Father Adam was lonely,
and—
Maw—Willie, you go out and get
busy with the lawn mower.

Strangel
"This is a funny world, I swear,"
Said wise old Uncle Ned,
"For we respect a man's gray hair,
But laugh at a bald head."

The Winner in the Gush-Slush-Mush
Contest.

The bride is a young lady of wondrous fascination and remarkable attractiveness, for, with manners as enchanting as the wand of the siren and a disposition as sweet as the odors of flowers and spices as lovely as the caroling of birds and mind as brilliant as the tresses that glitteringly adorn the brow of winter and with heart as pure as dewdrops trembling in violets, she will make the home of her husband a paradise of enchantment like the lovely home of her girlhood, where the heaven-toned harp of marriage with its harp of love striding chords of devotion and fond endearment, sent forth the sweetest strains that ever thrilled senses with the rhythmic pulsing of ecstatic rapture.—From an Exchange.

Names is Names.
C. U. Dye is an undertaker at Bella
Valley, O.

The Wisdom of the Law,
[Kettley vs. Kettley, 85 Mo.]
For a man to swear while trying to
button his shirt collar is not to be
regarded as a symptom of softening of
the brain.

Things to Worry About.
The atmosphere is free from germs
2,000 feet above the surface of the
earth.

Our Daily Special.
Any fathead can learn to speak ten
languages. But it takes a wise man to
learn to keep his face closed.

Luke McLuke Says:
The reason why a fat woman knows
that she is getting thinner is because
every one else can see that she is getting
fatter.
The old fashioned girl who used to
believe that it was sinful to paint the
cheeks now has a daughter who has to
use a dime's worth of cold cream to
get the abundance of the acid to the system.
Weakness of certain nerve centers,
and it may be a direct result of
indigestion. It is a stagnation in the
circulation of the blood and certain
forms of heart trouble may also bring
it on. A severe form of indigestion
may, if not attended to, gradually be-
come worse and result in paralysis. In
cases of nervous prostration, neurasthenia,
etc., one of the most significant
symptoms is numbness.
In your case I am inclined to
think that the diet is at fault, and
suggest that you carry out the di-
rections given in the Home Health
Club book, Vol. I, under the heading
of "Diet Values." If you adopt such
a diet also remembering to always
carefully and thoroughly masticate
your food until it is a liquid in the
mouth, drink nothing while eating,
but drink plenty of water between
meals, you will soon notice an im-
provement. Compound Gentian and
charcoal magnesia tablets, both of
which I have frequently referred to
will be valuable agents in overcom-
ing all the troubles of indigestion,
and elimination. Other benefi-
cial measures are a warm bath with
cold compress to the head and the sip-
ping slowly of a cupful of milk that
has been heated by the addition of
hot water, before retiring at night.
A cold bath in the morning, either a plunge or spray
bath by means of a hose or sprinkler
attached to an ordinary bath tub faucet,
would also be beneficial. Drink
plenty of buttermilk, whenever and
wherever you can procure it. It
will also be found very beneficial.

The morning that father wakes up
with about 417 dead sea lions in his
mouth and about 900,000,000 pains and
aches in his head is always the same
morning that his shoe laces break
when he is trying to fasten them, and
he finds that he has lost one of his cuff
buttons, and he can't find his comb,
and the clothes brush disappears, and
he discovers that some one has walked
on his hat, and mother insists upon
knowing what he is doing with a hair-
pin in his coat pocket.

The woman who paints herself up
like a side show banner in order to at-
tract attention usually attracts the
same kind of attention as does a side
show banner.

Give two men ten beers apiece and a
little space at the end of a bar and
they will hold a cabinet meeting and
tell the European powers where to get
off.

The boy who doesn't love his mother
is a freak. And the boy who doesn't
worry his mother every day in the
year is a greater freak.

The good fellow who spends the
early portion of his life burning money
usually spends the latter portion of his
life sifting the ashes.

How They Clinched It.
Two women who were picking out
the wall paper for an apartment had
made some progress, but had not fin-
ished it when it was time for luncheon.
The salesman had been obliging and
expedient and on the way out the
customers asked his name of the man-
ager so they could call for his services
later. His name was Sheridan, and
they decided to clinch it by thinking
of "Sheridan's Ride."

Two hours later they returned and
said they would like to see Paul Re-
vere.—Chicago News.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

(Edited by Dr. David H. Reeder, Chicago.)

Autumn: This is the season when
many people wonder how they ever
happened to take such a heavy cold.
In many cases they at once declare
that as usual, it will probably last
all winter unless they go south. As
a matter of fact the cause is quite
different if they will only stop to an-
alyze their own actions when the first
cold days are at hand.

Usually the first thing done by you
is to shut all the doors and windows,
even the bed room windows remain-
ing tightly closed all night. The
midday is warmer and the doors and
windows are again opened but as
evening comes on they are closed and
a fire is started in the long unused
stove or stove. The dust that has
accumulated in the furnace pipes or
radiators, stove pipes and flues, is
quickly dried and carried by the heat
into the air of the closed rooms. The
family breathe this dust laden air
and some of the more susceptible
members cough and sneeze, then they
remark that they must have taken
cold when the windows were opened
at noon.

Now suppose that instead of the
usual plan you just start the fur-
nace or stove going at noon and
leave the doors and windows open,
let the dust and dirt go out doors
and the clear fresh air come in. If
you had put on plenty of warm clothing
and remained in the fresh, pure air,
especially at night, there would be
no trouble. Night air is just as good
as day air. The cold and other
animals that remain in the open sel-
dom have colds, though their coat is
wet to the skin, while those that are
carefully housed in basement barns
with all the doors and windows closed
to prevent drafts, suffer continu-
ously.

The body should be cleaned, puri-
fied and prepared by the Home Health
Club methods of living and then
there would be no suitable soil for
disease germs to work and breed in.

CLUB NOTES.
I will gladly answer all inquiries
for information on health subjects
from readers of this publication if
same are addressed to Home Health
Club, 5039 Cottage Grove avenue,
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Dear Doctor: I am greatly trou-
bled with numbness, usually in my
right arm and hand. It comes at
any time and is more severe at some
times than others. It seems much
like what we used to call "going to
sleep" of a arm or leg. The num-
bness seems to be very easily induced;
hoing in a garden, or milking a
cow is sure to bring it on, sometimes
it will pass off though I keep right on
with the work, other times I will
have to stop the arm will become
so numb and stiff that I am unable
to use it. By opening and closing
the hand and moving the arm about
for a minute or so the feeling will
pass off (I doubtless feel just such an
attack now while writing and have to
stop and move about). It also often
troubles me at night so that I can
hardly find a position in which I can
be comfortably without bringing on
the numbness. It often wakes me
up. My digestion is not the best.

J. H.
The numbness may be caused from
several different conditions, such as
an abundance of the acid to the sys-
tem, weakness of certain nerve cen-
ters, and it may be a direct result of
indigestion. It is a stagnation in the
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Dear Doctor: Please give the
cause of waterbrash and the cure.

Waterbrash is about the same thing
as what is more commonly called
heartburn. There is something the
matter with the digestion, and this
must be corrected before the trouble
can be overcome. For temporary
relief try a teaspoonful of lime water
(buy this of your druggist) mixed
with about the same quantity of
Witch Hazel, taken in a glass of
milk.

A financier used to be a man who
could make his expenses come within
his outfit. Now it is a man who
can't borrow enough money to make
his receipts equal to his payments.

It certainly is some proposition for
a woman to select her fall clothes.
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people are wearing, it isn't stylish,
and if it isn't different, it lacks dis-
tinction and individuality.

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Resolved, That the Clerk be and

hereby is directed to notify the per-

sons in interest to appear before the

Common Council, at the Common

Council Room, City Hall, City of

Bridgeport, on the eighteenth day of

October, 1915 at eight o'clock in the

evening and be heard in relation to

the construction of sanitary sewers in

the following streets:

Whittier street from present termi-

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Pequonock street from Chestnut

street, 85 feet northerly.

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J. ALEX ROBINSON,

City Clerk.

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